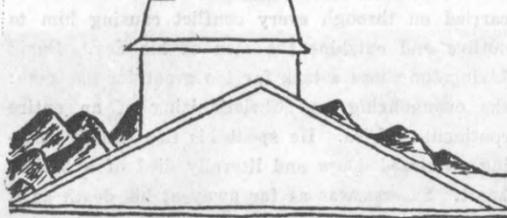


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Miss Person Attends Holiness-Convention

Miss Person has recently returned from the seventy-ninth annual convention of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness, at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. She has held the position of secretary to the convention for several years and was reelected this year.

From April 22 to 25th there were two business meetings daily interspersed with religious services. Each night there was a young peoples' service followed by an evangelistic service. Among the special speakers were Dr. D. Shelby Corlett, Editor of the Herald of Holiness, Dr. Z. T. Johnson, President of Asbury College and Bishop Charles V. Fairboirn of McPherson, Kansas. On Friday night Captain James DeWeerd, a former U. S. Army chaplain, spoke at a great youth rally. He bears the scars of battle and he knows something of the peace that comes from the presence of the Saviour during these dark hours. He is a great preacher and has a real message for all young people. A great altar service followed his message.

In the business meetings several changes were made in the constitution. Provisions were made for a Holiness Youth Crusade for young people who believe in holiness. It is an organization similar to the Youth for Christ which started about two years ago in Detroit, Michigan. The constitution and by-laws were approved and a youth director was elected. He is Rev. Paul F. Elliott, General Sunday School Secretary of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

A new clause was added whereby denominations may become auxiliaries to the National Association allowing each one two delegates for every 5000 members. Numerous campmeeting associations and other holiness groups besides many holiness schools and colleges are also auxiliaries. Miss Person was allowed a vote as a member of the convention and another as a delegate from Trevecca.

The convention is divided into ten regions with vice presidents over each in order to promote holiness. The states are divided into zones with one representative each. A budget of \$25,000 was set aside to aid in carrying holiness to many other people in the next year.

This year's meeting was the best that the convention has had. There were over four hundred outside visitors present.

SENIORS TO HAVE COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

The schedules for the senior comprehensive examinations were posted this week. The exams will begin Monday, May 5 and end Friday, May 16.

They will be given in the biology laboratory, with the exception of four which will be given in the registrar's office.

College Junior-Senior Banquet Set for May 8

The College Seniors received their invitations to the annual Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held in the dining hall May 8th. They are making plans for an enjoyable evening. Further news will be published about the banquet later.

Introducing Our Seniors

MISS MILLER IS POST GRADUATE



Christeen Miller has done post-graduate work at Trevecca this year.

Her home is in Vevay, Indiana, but she attended Bryant Station High School at Lexington and graduated from Woodrow High School in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Christeen was converted when she was in the seventh grade at Calvary Holiness Church at Lexington. The Lord had dealt with her all through childhood about preaching but she had always wanted to be a missionary. After she was sanctified she definitely answered the call to preach and started

making plans for preparation. She was sanctified at Calvary church under the ministry of Rev. P. S. Reese from Asbury College.

She made plans to go to Asbury but later she learned of Trevecca and decided to come here.

Last year Christeen received her Th. B. degree and will receive a Bachelor of Arts with a major in History. Right now she is studying for a coming comprehensive.

This summer she will conduct meetings in West Virginia.

She has applied as chaplain or assistant chaplain in a woman prison or reformatory. She also has "Hart" interests.

As for sports, Christeen enjoys horseback riding and canoeing. Her favorite instrument is the violin and she enjoys the phil-harmonic symphony orchestra very much.

MRS. SPRUILL, SUPERVISOR OF GRADE SCHOOL

She attended Hume-Fogg High School but graduated here in 1923.



Immediately following her graduation she taught in the city schools of Nashville for a year and a half.

She was saved at about seventeen years of age and has attended First Church of the Nazarene here in Nashville since her childhood. Her father was on the first church board at First Church.

Mrs. Spruill met her husband at Trevecca. They moved away but later moved back to Nashville in order that their children might attend

Trevecca. Mrs. Spruill started assisting Mother Mackey in the grade school then.

This year she will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English and a minor in History. She hopes to study for a Masters degree at Peabody in the future.

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High School Junior and Senior Banquet Held At Maxwell House

Seniors Spend Skip Day At Picket State Park

The greatest senior class in the history of Trevecca, in content and number, according to Mr. Wall, left Thursday night for Pickett State Park near Jamestown, Tennessee. They went by automobile.

The park is thirty miles from a restaurant so they will cook their own meals. There is no electricity or modern conveniences. They will stay in pretty stone cabins on the river bank. Many recreational activities have been planned such as horseback riding, canoeing and hiking.

The mountains near the camp are very beautiful with mountain laurel and other wild flowers at this time of the year.

Mrs. Mackey, the class sponsor, will accompany them on their trip.

This is the second trip the seniors have taken. Some time ago they made a visit to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Revival Followed By Good Services

It is always our privilege to have interesting special speakers in chapel. Dr. Hardy will speak every day for a whole week in the very near future. This is something very special to look forward to.

Last Monday Miss Person introduced Brother Ikenburger of Portland, Oregon as the special speaker. A member of the Quaker or Friends Church, she has been acquainted with him for nine years, having met him at the Annual holiness convention. He was here six years ago.

He shared some of his interesting experiences with us. Among them was the fact that they have morning devotion each morning from 9:00 to 9:30. When he is in doubt about business deals he consults Proverbs 5. Three steps for finding God's will are: 1. Providential favor, 2. Personal appeal, 3. God's partnership.

At the close of the chapel ser-

As the end of school comes nearer and nearer we are beginning to realize that it will soon be time to pack our things and scatter all over the south eastern states. One of the first annual occasions took place at the Maxwell House Hotel at eight o'clock on May 1—the High School Junior and Senior Banquet. Each year the High School Juniors honor their Seniors with a dinner and program.

On their program were quite a few new and interesting numbers. Bob Benson was master of ceremonies. The Invocation was given by Prof. Spencer, High School principal and also senior class sponsor. The welcome, given by Jack Williams, Junior class president, was followed by a response from Mary Ruth McNaron, senior class president. Other things on the program were: Musical reading by Delores Lobb. Piano solo by Juanita Eby, "Spring Song" by a Ladies trio consisting of Evelyn Fitzwater, Willi Dean McPherson, and Miss Paschall. Reading by Gladys Ruth Lane, song by the high school quartet, Bob McClain, Bill Anderson, Bob Benson, and Louis Jeter. Vibraharp solo by Willa Dean and a tenor solo by Jack Williams.

The menu consisted of grapefruit, baked ham with raisin sauce, candied yams, green beans, waldorf salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Remember, seniors, to express your appreciation to the juniors for the wonderful time you had.

vice Monday, a few minutes were devoted to the memory of Mr. Durell Shelton on his birthday, April 28. The congregation sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and Dr. Mackey led in prayer.

The speaker for Tuesday was introduced by Dr. Mackey. He was Brother Gunter from Weinsborough, South Carolina. He has been pastor of the same church for thirteen years and has never had one vote cast against him.

Brother Gunter spoke on "Unity in the Church," giving practical advice on how to run a church and keep the members in harmony. The greatest thing about a church is the Spirit of Christ in it.



Do you suppose the TOWER was peering through the cracks in the wall and saw the wedding Saturday evening??? It seemed as I knocked on the door of the TOWER it shouted out "Congratulations and Best Wishes," telling me to pass them on to Howard and Janie Lee. So we'll say this to you.

I have just concluded why Howard had such a large wedding. He wanted people to help him in case he gave way with nervousness and anxiety, for really he was excited, Janie Lee was quite excited too. And all in all they made a nice looking couple. So as "the tower" goes to press—we send with it, and Howard and Janie Lee, a big thanks for a beautiful wedding.

Instead of choosing rice for a wedding, Joyce Oliver chose apples. She dated Marvin Appleby.

Eva Faye Mackey likes piercing moments. Paul Pierce was her date the other Friday night.

Wonder where Clarence Barrows goes to school. His lingo is quite different from ours. For TREET razor blades, he says "TWEET" and for rifle, he says "riffle".

Addison Warren found out in a hurry which hospital Leon Barnes went to. He said it was the Veterinarian hospital.

Raymond Rainwater is holding out on someone. He received a card from Brother Strickland today, addressed, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rainwater. Ugh!!

Lost!!! A plate. I don't know whether it is gold plated or not, but I can give you one clue. It belongs in Fluffy Calkin's mouth.

Wonder if Clarabell Hardesty's Pioneer days are over????? She has a twin now—Clara and Clarence!!! (Clarence Barrows).

The other day in Trigonometry class Paul Gomer didn't know whether to "Adam" or "Eve" his problem. You know add them or even them down.

Omer Hamilton and Don Hale were boxing the other night and Omer came out with a black eye. Was this from boxing or did a plank fly up and hit him? You be the judge!!!

Jean Love was rushed this week end and was quite popular. Two lads hailed from somewhere to see her. The license tag said "Michigan". Do you suppose they got lost and stopped here for awhile. Ha! Ha!

Instead of Mabel Carr's fancy turning to love, it turned to Emmett's car. If you don't know who Emmett is, see her for "up to the minute information."

Betty Hall must be running a race with Clarine, that is concerning "pounds".

We didn't realize how well Marian Edwards likes "Jewels", but she likes one so much, she has decided to purchase him for the rest of her life.

Wonder if the purpose of the High School Junior and Senior Banquet is to "ban and quit"—"band to form a class then graduate and quit."

In closing, let me give you some advice. If you are looking for a suitable place to "rest-your-aunt" (restaurant) go to see Miss Hooper and Ray Gullett's new place. It is Greer's Junior Restaurant located near Peabody College. Try a steak and especially their banana pie. Miss Hooper made it and it would make your tongue smack your brains out. So have a eating good time!!!! Bye for Now—
—Ed Phillips.

A CALL TO SANCTIFIED YOUTH

By J. C. Dobson

(continued from last issue)

But I feel I am on solid ground when I say we should be free to copy good traits of all men wherever they are found. The average Christian seems to have a strong urge to idleness once the issues of his salvation are settled. There is no good in any man's life that is not a reflection of the character of Jesus Christ. It may be a dim reflection and it may be an unconscious one, but traced to its source it will be found to point to Him as the needle of compass holds to the pole. If I hold up before you tonight among others, the lives of worldly men, ungodly men, carnal men, it is with this in mind: To say the world can teach us nothing is ignorance. If some preachers I know would work as hard on their sermons as Jack Benny works on his weekly radio program, they would run circles around their past records.

Have an aim, a goal for your Christian life!

Have you ever sat down at the close of the day and viewed your life with this thought in mind: "How much of all I have worried over today will mean anything to anybody ten, twenty-five or one hundred years from tonight?" How much of your life will simply drop out of sight when viewed in this manner? What is the basic aim of your life? If you have none, I pity you. Leonard Da Vinci said, "He who fixes his courses by a star and changes not." I have never heard of, nor read about a great man who did not have a consuming ambition in his youth. Marcus Aurelius, the great

Editorials

Trevecca College has one of the most beautiful campuses in the South. I dare say Trevecca has one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. But there is a tragic thing connected with its beauty. Most of it is potential and the greatest tragedy in this situation is that visitors and our neighbors from all over the world who come in contact with our campus cannot see this hidden beauty. The reason they cannot see this is that minor obstacles blur their vision until they do not see what is really there.

But it is there; let us take a look at it. We'll start here at the back of the girl's dormitory. Now look carefully and don't let anything get in your way of appreciating this lovely section of our campus. Over there on that knoll where those pink dogwoods are blooming there was once a wide gulping ditch that caught trash from the girl's dormitory. And down there to the right where the walk is, there was another ditch of the same description; they were such unsightly things and so embarrassing to every one. Look over there to your left where that beautiful blue grass rolls underneath that big elm tree. See that little stream down there? That is an interesting little stream; it and the elm tree have seen many changes. Once there was a hog pen that reached from the little stream to about there. Of course the hog pen was an essential thing but we like it so much better with grass and shrubs.

Let's take a look at the college building. It is a lovely building and well kept but I have heard that at one time some students marked on the walls especially the lockers and scattered paper on the floor; in fact they did it one time since I have been here. It happened the day my brother came to see me and oh, was I embarrassed. I tried to explain that the students didn't have time to keep it clean sometimes but he didn't seem very impressed.

From the college building we will step out on the front campus and breathe deeply. We are so proud of our front campus where student workers are doing their part to keep it beautiful. Just look to your right, not a sign of trash or paper, and the grass groomed to perfection. Let your vision take in the weeping willow nook, the little knoll behind Dr. Mackey's house, the shrubs, the well kept grass and the beautiful drive down to the highway. Do you see it? Or are you letting those obstacles that I worried you with stand in your way? Those obstacles that could be removed with little expense and a lot of hard work.

This is not satire, it is an actuality. Our campus is small but it is one of the most beautiful campuses in the South. Have you seen it? Are you willing to help remove those things that keep our neighbors and visitors from seeing our real campus?

Iris Harris.



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Roman Emperor said, "There is something in your life that will mean something to somebody forever—find it." What if you do not reach your goal? Dogged perseverance toward a set mark in the face of unyielding opposition has lifted many a man from the common clay and set him on the pedestal of immortality. Read the sad life of Abraham Lincoln. What was it that made him great? He was more often defeated than conqueror, but his ideals carried on through every conflict causing him to outlive and outshine the men of his day. David Livingston chose a task far too great for one man: the evangelizing and Christianizing of an entire continent—Africa. He spent his life futilely beating on closed doors and literally died of a broken heart. Success was as far away at his death as it had been in his life. But what glorious burning the passion in his soul has kindled in the hearts of men around the world. Too many young people are just living!

Young Nazarenes, are there no grand objectives left in the world for you to embrace?

Are there no more blazing stars left by which you may set your course?

Is there no grand vision of service in the local church?

A lot of people will talk about prayer. Why not be a man or woman of prayer as no one has ever been? We need somebody to pray six, eight, ten hours a day, to teach this careless world what real intercession to God can be.

D. L. Moody, as a boy started from nothing and built a class of 1000 members. Do we not need some young people who will get a vision of the Sunday School? Go in to build a class of 1000 members or perish in the attempt.

Has God blessed you with business ability and power to make money? Why not go in for philanthropy? Why not make your life goal to send 1000 young men and women through college at your expense? Why not found an orphanage? Why not open a mission? Why not plan on your own to put in a New Nazarene Church building in every unchurched city on your district? Is there no grand vision in the field of home missions? Is there no degraded demoralized colored race here, with its millions of lost and damned souls? Are they not waiting for a champion for the cause of their souls' salvation? We are doing practically nothing for them.

Are there no slum districts to be cleaned up by the power of your young life's sweat and blood? Is there no grand vision of service in war torn foreign countries?

Do India's starving millions never cry to you in the midnight hours? Do little fellows holding their empty rice bowls out to you in China have no hold on your heart? When they die in the streets like little dogs, is it nothing to you?

Do the war torn nations friend and foe need Christian doctors, nurses, teachers, helpers? Will you be just an ordinary doctor or nurse or will you plan a program that no one has ever attempted?

Will you live your precious life out and do nothing that will be outstanding for God and holiness? Are you going to live and die a nobody? People do not drift into places of this kind. They aim at them, plan, work, pray them into being. Some, as I have said, live their lives struggling in the right direction, but never get near the goal. Never fear if you fail, some other soul will catch the vision of your work and carry it on to completion after you are dead!

Layman, why not make your life work the salvation of every soul who lives on your hill, or your section of town like Billy Brae did? Aim at something. Center your works, not just your heart, in the eternal. "The world passeth away and the lusts thereof but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

II. Get deep regard for the brevity of life, especially the brevity of youth. Wasted time! Erasmus the greatest thinker of the reformation, said to his young pupils, "Remember above all things that nothing passes away as quickly as youth."

Youth, seize it while you may. Great men have all had a deep, almost reverential regard for the value of time. One said he could not waste his time with the frivolities of the youth of his day for, "I am writing books that will live forever." Abraham Lincoln said in his youth, "I will study and prepare myself and some day my chance will come."

Get an early start. "Let no man despise thy youth." Life is much shorter than it now appears to you. To impress you with the ability of young men like yourselves, let us look back at some of the men of the past who have distinguished themselves in early life.

(To be continued in next issue)

Introducing Our Nazarene College Newspaper Editors

Below is a pictorial review of the editors of our Nazarene Colleges. We have felt a need of introducing to you those of other colleges who share some of our same problems and joys in student publications. We appreciate the co-operation of all our sister colleges in making possible the use of this material.



"To do away with the belief that editors are queer creatures who live on type and printer's ink, I assert that I, as other Nazarene College newspaper editors, am just a typical student who sits up late cramming for a psych. exam. after the paper has been put to bed; one who values the privilege of editing the voice of the students of Olivet Nazarene College; one who shares your interest not only in the publication of news but in the various activities of your entire school life. I am a college junior in the School of Music majoring in voice. My duties of last year on the staff were those of the associate editor."

Sincerely, June Measell, Editor of the Glimmerglass:
Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.



"It is indeed a pleasure to send greetings to our fellow students at Trevecca and congratulations to the Trev-Echoes for a rapidly improving school paper. I think I can appreciate somewhat the labor and heartache which are part of building a newspaper. You are doing a fine job."

Yours in Christ, Forrest Ladd,
Editor, The Reveille Echo,
Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany, Okla.

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Christ; these are gained not without cost; however, this cost cannot be measured by the rational construction of the economic world. It is within the doors of a Christian College that we may learn to evaluate the most important things of life in the light of truth. It is here also that we learn to live in the kingdom of right relationship."

Doris R. Rodman, Editor N.N.C. Crusader, Northwest N. College, Nampa, Idaho.



"The Student Publication of Eastern Nazarene College, The Campus Camera, extends friendly greetings to our sister institution, Trevecca Nazarene College. May his effort to bring our colleges closer together result in a lasting bond of friendship and inter-college relations."

Sincerely yours, Fred J. Haynes,
Editor of the Campus Camera,
Eastern Nazarene College,
Wollaston Mass.



"We of Pasadena College feel a kindred tie with you of Trevecca. Even in as much as we strive to have unity in our own college, we would like to have more unity among our Nazarene Colleges. We trust that through our school paper you may keep yourself informed as to the manner in which we are striving to do that which our Lord does command."
Sincerely Elaine Leech, Editor
P. Cinian, Pasadena College; Pasadena Calif.

Bernice Roedel
College Senior
from
Boonville, Indiana
Editor of Trev-Echoes
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1944-45



Editing Trev-Echoes has been one big job, but it has been a task I have enjoyed. Though I have assigned material for the paper, checked and rechecked the articles given to me by the reporters and feature writers, and worked long hours in the print shop 'putting Trev-Echoes to bed', until I almost knew each issue by memory, no one reads Trev-Echoes with a greater thrill than I do on the day of publication. Thank you, students, for electing me to this place of responsibility though I have been unworthy of the honor. Thank you associate editor, staff members, and faculty advisor for your wonderful cooperation. Always I shall be a booster of Trevecca and especially of her student publication, Trev-Echoes.

—Bernice Roedel.

LEHMAN BROS.

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SPORTS

by
JIMMY THRASHER

Soft Ball season is off to a good start after the first week of play.

There are four strong teams in the League this year, the College Upper Class, the College Freshmen, the High School and the Ramblers.

The H. S. at the end of the first week of play heads the top of the list having defeated the College Freshmen and College Upper Class team, behind the effective pitching of Louie Jeter and the timely hitting of numerous errors on the opposing sides.

However it is my belief that errors will decrease as the season progresses with the players rounding into mid-season form.

The crowds at the games have been encouraging, but could be much better. Let's all come out and give our teams our support. I am sure they will play better and hustle more if there are those who are interested in their winning. Games will usually be played on Monday afternoon and Wednesdays, barring rain and bad weather. In that case the games will be shifted to another date.

The standing to date of the clubs are:

	Won	Lost	Per.
High School	2	0	1.000
College Upper Class	1	1	.500
College Freshman	0	1	.000
Ramblers	0	1	.000

BETHEL CHURCH



Rev. M. E. Perkins, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
N. Y. P. S.	6:15
Evangelistic Service	7:00
Lischey Ave. - Trinity Lane	
Reached by Meridian bus	

GRACE CHURCH



S. W. STRICKLAND, Pastor

Time of Service

Sunday School	9:30
Morning Worship	10:45
N. Y. P. S.	6:30
Evangelistic Service	7:30
Church Location: 2518 Gallatin Road. Reached by Gallatin and Inglewood buses.	

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS (continued from page 1)

Mrs. Spruill said, "Trevecca has meant much in the building of my christian experience and I hope it will mean as much to my children as it has to me. My husband and I came to Trevecca primarily for them to enter school here."

Trev-Echoes and Trevecca is very much indebted to Mr. Morris Spruill for his patience and kindness in the print shop.

MISS PASCHALL HAS HIGH AVERAGE



Kathryn Paschall, from Clarksville, Tennessee, says her life has been very uneventful but I'm sure that her life has not been uneventful but that she is just purposefully forgetful.

She graduated from Clarksville High School in 1942. She was a member of the honor society in which she held an average of 193.75.

Kathryn attended Austin Peay State College

for a year and a quarter but decided to come to Trevecca because it was a Christian college and also because of the influence of her uncle, Professor Alto Snell, who taught here.

She joined the Nazarenne Church in 1941, having attended the Methodist Church previously.

She will receive her Bachelor or Arts degree with a major in Math and a minor in English. Math is her favorite subject. She plans to teach algebra when she gets her teacher's certificate.

She says that she loves Trevecca and almost wishes she could start all over again.

Her hobbies are tennis and reading.

Moon River

By Florence E. Morris

Part V

Rommel Martin decided to visit the little community where he was reared as a child. He thought possibly the feeling of restlessness that he had was caused by too close attention to his work and not enough recreation. It was only fifty miles to the old country home and Rommel asked his mother if she would not like to go along but she declined saying that she had work to do over the week-end.

As Rommel Martin stepped from the bus he began at once to notice the changes that had taken place in such a few years. Some of the houses were in need of paint and the porch on Casey's store looked as though it might fall any minute, but to his surprise the small church and yard had been well kept.

Sunday morning Rommel Martin awakened to a familiar sound—the clanging of the church bell. As though by force of habit he hurriedly dressed and walked to the church. Many of the faces were new; others had aged with the passing years. There was a quiet solemnity on the crowd and as the preacher arose and read his text, Rommel almost jumped for standing behind the pulpit was his new friend, John McGrall.

All the aching, loneliness, and restlessness of spirit seemed to settle upon Rommel Martin as he sat there. John spoke of how the Lord would help bear our burdens and would stand by in time of peace or trouble.

Rommel knew that the Lord was dealing with his heart and did not try to evade Him. At the close of the message Rommel walked forward and as he knelt there with the sunlight all about him he felt the sunlight of God's love forgive him for his sins—and all his restlessness was gone.

Nit: Why is that orchestra leader shaking a stick at that lady?

Wit: Hush! He's not shaking it at her.

Nit: Then why is she screaming so?

STUDENT'S VIEWS OF THE REVIVAL

"I think that this has been one of the best revivals I have ever been in. It helped me a great deal to apply in such practical ways the truths which Bro. Dobson gave us to my own life."

Thelma Hauffer

"Bro. Dobson's experiences that he gave to us are so true to life that it helped me to find my way out of difficult situations."

Iris Harris

"The sermon I liked best was 'The Temptations Peculiar to the Sanctified.' It helped me to overcome those temptations which the devil has put before me in the same ways that Bro. Dobson mentioned in this sermon."

Tommy Hardin

"I like Bro. Dobson's revival because it was a spiritual help to me and a number of others."

Bob McClain

MY WEAKNESS

By Florence Nail

I've wandered from city to city
And tasted just what I pleased,
But I've yet to taste anything as
well
As that good macaroni and
cheese.

I don't know how I've lived with-
out it,
And you see that I'm far from
boney,
But you bet I'll lose at least ten
pounds
If it weren't for cheese and
macaroni.

There are times when I've felt all
"out of sorts",
There are times when I couldn't
eat peas,
But I never believe there'll come
a time
When I can't eat macaroni and
cheese.

So the meat shortage isn't our
worry
And the wheat shortage isn't
our tease
But I've heard of a bunch who
won't know what to do
If they ration macaroni and
cheese.

Zoology Class To Make Trip To Memphis

The college zoology class plans to go to Memphis Friday, and stay over Saturday.

The class is composed of about 35 students including six advanced science students. Some of the men plan to take their families. Transportation will be provided by different members of the class.

Reverend Beckum, pastor of Southside Church in Memphis, has invited the class to have charge of a Friday evening service at his church. Music is being planned by the members of the class and Dr. Gresham and Adrian Rosa will speak.

On Saturday the class will visit the zoological garden and the zoo and return that evening.

ON BEING HOMELY

This subject should have universal appeal, all right. You've heard it said that "be it ever so homely, there's no face like yours." Well, I heard a girl say once that good-looking people had more temptations than did funny looking ones. I wouldn't know about that, but at least they aren't tempted to say with us poker-faces "Any resemblance to a human being is purely coincidental."

I do not know that ugly people seem to have more fun than do good-looking ones. Perhaps it is because there are so many of us, I "dunno". Then homely people usually have a better sense of humor than pretty people have. They need it more. Others can laugh with them and not at them.

I'd hate to be a mirror, wouldn't you? No wonder so many of them are broken. I'd also hate to be a camera.

Are you so homely that you keep your face buried in your pillow at night to keep from scaring the burglars away?

If a person who had never seen some of us were to look on our mugs, he'd declare it was Halloween.

When some of you go to a masquerade party and have no idea what to wear, why not go as the Ghost of Frankenstein? I'm going as the Hunchback of T. N. C.

So don't go around fretting because you weren't born beautiful. At least people look twice at you. The first time, they can't help seeing you; the second time they want to see if it is a nightmare. It was!

There is something worse than being homely. Have you ever had rheumatism and St. Vitus dance at the same time?

I know that my mug ain't no star; I know just how ugly I are; But then I don't mind it, Because I'm behind it, The folks in the front get the jar.

I'd rather have fingers than toes; I'd rather have ears than my nose; And as for my hair, I'm glad it's all there. I'll be sorry when all of it goes. 2B, or not 2B, that is the question.

I want to thank you for the lovely red and white tie you sent me to go with my uniform. As you remember, I wore it while you visited me here in camp. Please adress all future letters to me here in the Guard House.

Always, Your nephew

Current News

DETROIT, MICHIGAN —ACP—

With twenty-eight hours in the air from Detroit to a dinner table in the foggy English metropolis, where they were relished as much-sought-after delicacies. Casualties of the trip were zero.

The decision to send the eggs by air was reached by William Robson, a non-teaching staff member of Wayne University, when he heard from his daughter in London that fresh eggs were being rationed on the basis of one egg per month per person.

Since a recent development of the Wayne University Air Cargo Research project had been a "harmock-pack" container through which soft fruits and vegetables may be transported without bruising, he proceeded to suspend the eggs in the snug cradles of plastic-film material which are characteristic of the new packaging process and sent them off by air-mail.

Despite the long journey, not a single egg was cracked, and the daughter in England, delighted by her unbelievable wealth, invited student friends to an egg dinner.

COMMERCE, TEXAS —ACP—

Sidney Lester is probably the most deserving person ever to receive a BA degree at East Texas State. When he receives his degree in the spring, he will have majors in sociaology and journalism, first minors in history and government, second minors in Spanish, English and shop, plus a few others thrown in.

It all started when Lester enrolled at East Texas and sent for a transcript of his credits from Harvard and George Washington University. But the credits never seemed to arrive, so the now slightly exasperated Lester kept taking courses and waiting for his transcripts. Upon being notified of their arrival recently, Lester sighed with relief. He was beginning to run out of possible courses.

WELL, DIG IT! -----

One hundred twenty hours do not an education make—nor a thousand years in school.

Profs, grade points and books are as much tools for learning as a shovel is for digging—and both tools require an equal amount of good, hard work behind them. No education is "given". If it is a true education, it is "got" and the getter has to dig for it with all the shovels at his command.

No, 120 hours, nor a thousand years in school . . . do not an education make! (Texas Christian Skiff) — Associated Collegiate Press.

IMMANUEL CHURCH



W. M. Greathouse, Pastor

TIME OF SERVICES

Sunday School	— 9:45
Morning Worship	— 10:50
Hi & Y-N.Y.P.S.	— 6:45
Evangelistic Service	— 7:30
Church Location—3315 Charlotte Ave. Reached by following buses. Charlotte-Charlotte West Nashville-Charlotte Sylvian.	